Lancaster Farming

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CORN PICKERS WERE ON THE MOVE all across the Garden Spot this week as more of the yellow grain went into the crib Harold M Hollinger, Lititz R3, who picks between 250 and 300 acres per year with the rig pictured says he can not make top speed in most fields this year because much of the corn is down. In good conditions, long rows and with no wait for wagons, Hollinger says he can average 1½ acres per hour with the two row mounted picker Hollinger has a general farm at Lititz R3 which he operates in addition to his custom work in combining and corn picking. —L. F. Photo

County Corn Crop Wet, Down, Farmers Report

Lancaster County farmers continued to slash their way through the bumper corn crop this week, but reports from around the county indicate that the crop is still high in moisture content.

With yield estimated from all parts of the county averaging 120 to 140 bushels per acre, many farmers are hard put to find storage facilities for the damp grains

Reports from several mills this week show that much of the crop yet in the fields is carrying nearly 30 per cent water content. Safe storage range is under 27 per cent, say Penn State researchers.

Corn on most county farms appears to be standing well, but custom pickers report that stalk rot and corn borer damage make the job of getting all the ears more difficult than it looks. One custom operator said this week, "I have to put the snouts right down on the ground and go slow, or I just don't get it." Another farmer in the Manheim area said he would like to leave the crop in the field for another month so that it could dry out, but many of the stalks are beginning to develop rot near the bottom, even though the stalk is still green.

Ears examined in several fields this week showed the stalk rot carrying over into the cob Unless the crops with soft cobs are dried well or stored in well ventilated cribs, there is danger of spoiled grain.

Reports estimate that near 50 per cent of the county crop has been cribbed.

Future Farmers Praised At Leadership Meeting

Nearly 200 blue-jacketed Future Farmers of America and their teachers of vocational agriculture were praised for the leadership they exhibited Thursday at their annual Leadership Training Conference at Penn Manor High School.

In evaluating the conference, attended by the local chapter officers from York and Lancaster Counties, G. Marlin Spaid, Supervising Principal of Warwick Union High School, complimented the boys on their dress, their actions and the program they and their teachers had worked out for themselves.

Spaid paid tribute to the

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Farmers Assn. State Confab Is Next Week

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association will be held in Reading, November 9-11. Mr. G. A. Biggs, PFA President, will open the convention at noon on November 9 under the theme, "Shaping The Farmers Future In A Changing World."

The PFA, an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will highlight the annual session by celebrating its tenth anniversary and a 10,000 farm family membership. Since its inception, the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association has-

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State Livestock Show Draws From 20 States

County agents and teachers of vocational agriculture were advised this week by officials of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition that ticket requests for night time events at the exposition can not be honored.

A rodeo announced on the premium list was cancelled after the premium list had been printed and no other night events have been scheduled.

Exposition officials have announced that 360 exhibitors from 20 states and the district of Columbia will exhibit beef cattle, hogs, and sheep at the five day show which opens in the Farm Show Buildings, Harrisburg, November 7.

Pennsylvania leads the states in number of exhibitors with 171, 47 per cent of the total. Ohio is second with 75.

One Ohio exhibitor, back again for a second try at the 4-H club and FFA baby beef championship is Miss Dianne Rooselott, 17 year old 4-H club girl from Sardenia. She will be out to break a Livestock Exposition jinx on junior champions. None has yet won the grand championship of the show.

Last year an Angus from the Pennsylvania State University, entered in the open steer show carried off the

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Rats As Farm Pests Are Hard To Control

So much attention has been given to the control of insects on farm crops that it is easy to think of all pest control in the terms of insecticides for growing crops. One of the biggest pests on many farms does very little harm to the crop until it is stored, but it is a serious pest.

The brown rat inhabits most farms in varying numbers even if the persons living on the farm never see a rat or any sign of them. Rats are burrowing animals, though not good diggers, and prefer hiding places convenient to a food supply.

Rats find convenient hiding places common in old buildings and in new structures that are not built to exclude rats Outside of buildings they gather in rockpiles, woodpiles, piles of discarded lumber, discarded boxes or other containers and similar piles of waste materials These hiding places afford breeding areas from which rats can reach unprotected food materials stored in the nearby buildings.

Thick stands of weeks or brush near buildings make ideal runways for rats to use in traveling from their hiding places to their food sup-

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Guernsey Men Plan Banquet

Three new directors will be elected to serve three year terms when the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association holds the annual banquet next week.

After the banquet, scheduled to begin at 7 00 p m., November 11, at Rhoades' Spanish Tavern, Quarryville

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THE CULPRIT AT WORK in an unprotected corncrib can damoge a lot of feed he does not eat. A good ratproof hardware cloth on the inside of this crib would have kept this thief and his family so underfed that they might have decided to set up housekeeping elsewhere..

Darvin Boyd Is Class Prexy

Darvin Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emer Boyd, Ephrata R1, has been elected president of his college class, it was learned this week.

Boyd, long active in county 4-H steer and swine club work, has recently been elected to serve as president of

DARVIN BOYD

the freshman class of 160 boys at the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown.

Specializing in a four year course in Animal Husbandry, Boyd enrolled at the school on September 20, and is in residence on the campus.

As class president, Boyd will also represent his classmates on the student government body of the college.

Farm Calendar

Nov 5—10:00 a m - Convention of the County Farm Women's Societies at the Manheim Township High School Auditorium, Neffsville

Nov 7 to 12—Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

Nov 7—7:30 p m. - Meeting of the 4-H county council at the Farm Bureau Bldg, Dillerville road.

7.30 p m. - Tri-County dairy meeting in the Twin Valley High School, Elverson R2.

Nov 8—7:30 p.m. - Meeting

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average two to eight degrees below the normal range of 39 at night to 57 in the afternoon. Temperatures are expected to moderate somewhat over the weekend but will tend colder again by Wednesday. Precipitation may total 0.4 inch or more falling as rain about Saturday night or Sunday and again about Tuesday. The 1.11 inches of rainfall in Lancaster last month made it the driest October since 1930. Normal for the month is 3.13 inches. Total rainfall for the year, however has already exceeded the normal yearly precipitation. Total to date in the city has been 42.21 inches compared to the normal yearly rainfall of 41.17.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Active, Steady

CATTLE 5300 compared with 6977 last week Supply included 20 per cent slaughter steers and 70 per cent stockers and feeders Trading was moderately active. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold steady Cows 25-75 lower with most decline on utility grade Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders strong to 50 higher

Three loads Prime slaughter steers sold on a bought-to-arrive basis at 27 50, bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers sold for 25 50-26 50, load high Choice 1180 lbs 26.90, and a lot 1000 lbs 27 Good to low-Choice 23 50-25 50, Standard down to 21-50 Cutter and Utility cows ranged from 14 00-15 50, Canners and low-Cutters 12 00 - 14 00, and Shelly Canners sold down to 9 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls were 18 50-21 50. several Commercial 1500-1800 lb bulls 16 00-17 00 Good grade bulls up to 24 00, few 24 50

Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers at 23 00-25-50, two loads Choice 896 lbs 26 00 Medium and Good 20-50-23 50 Good & low-Choice 600-800 lb stock steers were 24.00-26 00, Medium & Good 21.50-24 50 Good & Choice stock calves sold at 25.00-27-75.

CALVES 600 compared with 685 a week ago. Trading was moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers sold at 26 00-31 00 Choice and Prime 31-36, few up to 38, Standard and low Good 20-26, Utility down to 16 00

HOGS 1450 compared with 1455 last week Compared with last week's close, barrows and gilts were steady Sows steady U S 1-2 190-230 lb barrows and gilts brought 19 50- 20 50 and about 50 head no 1 195-220 lbs sold at 20 75-21 00 U S 1-3 190-240 lb butchers were 18 50-19 50, few lots no 3, 18 25. 240-260 lb. hogs were 18 00-18 50 U S 1 3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. brought 12 00 - 15 00

SHEEP 300 compared with 451 last week. Trading was slow. Wooled slughter lambs steady, Good and Choice 75-100 lb. slaughter lambs 17.00 - 19 00 with a few lots Choice and Prime 19-20, Utility & low-Good 15-17, lot Utility carrying burry fleeces 14 00

Chicago Cattle

Sharpest Drop On Top Grades

CATTLE — Receipts little changed from last week About 65 percent slaughter steers, 20-25 per cent heifers and 5 percent cows. Vealers and stockers and feeders in very light supply.

An over abundance of choice and prime 1300-1500 lb weights made for the sharpest decline on these but all weights and grades found a lower trend. Moderate heifers supplies proved a stimulating factor and this class held to the price levels of last week. Slaughter steers 1050 lbs down largely 25 lower, 1050-13 lbs. 25-75 lower, 1300 1600 lbs 50-1 00 lower. Slaughter heifers mostly steady Cows 50-1 00 lower, Bulls steady, vealers steady, stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Load prime 1240 lb slaughter steers 27.25 and bulk choice and prime steers 24 50 - 27.00 Monday Bulk choice and prime 23 50-26 50 at midweek. High choice 1000 lb yearlings 26 00. Mixed good and choice steers generally 900-1250 lbs. 23 75-25 25, Bulk good steers 23 00-24 00.

Good and choice vealers 22 00-26 00, standard 17 00-22 00, 12 00. Several loads & lots good and mixed good & choice 700-1050 lb feeding steers 22 00-23 50. Few medium 700-800 lb feeders 20 25-21 25, mixed good & choice 500-700 lb stock steers 22 25-23.50, good 425 lb stock steer calves 23 75

Vintage Livestock

Short Fed Steers Are .50 Higher

CATTLE: 547. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were steady, except short-fed steers, these 50 higher at the November 1 Auction at Vintage. Cows 50-1 00 lower. Bulls nominally steady.

Several lots Choice and Prime 975-1285 lb slaughter steers 26 60-27.25, the bulk of the Choice cattle brought 25 50-26 50 Good to low-Choice 23 00-25-75 Standard 21 00-23 00 Cutter and Utility cows 14-00-15 00, Canners and low-Cutters 12 00-14 00. Shelly Canners down to 8 00. Few Utility bulls 19 85-21 50. Several lots Medium & Good 800-1010 lb feeder steers 21 30-22 75.

CALVES 470 Vealers steady to 1 00 lower Good and Choice vealers 25 00-31 00. Choice and Prime 31 00-36 00.

HOGS 51, Barrows and gilts strong. Several lots 1-3 grade 202-235 lb. barrows & gilts 19 00-19 75. Two lots US 1 2 188 and 193 lbs 19-85-20 00. Lot no 2 205 lbs. 20 85

SHEEP 46 Wooled slaughter lambs weak Several lots mixed Good and Choice 75-100 lb slaughter lambs 16 50 -18 50 Few Utility to Choice wooled slaughter ewes 3 50-7 50

New Holland

Slaughter Steers Up .5

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers at Thursday night auction at New Holland were mostly 50 higher. Vealers were 1 to 2 higher. Cows and bulls held steady.

Receipts included 741 head of cattle. In the run were 25 per cent cows and 20 per cent stockers and feeders.

Several lots of choice and prime grade 1,000 to 1,225 lb. slaughter steers brought 26 60 to 27.10, but the bulk of the choice cattle made 25 50 to 26.50. Good to l choice were 23 50 to 26 w standard down to 22

A few good and cho 770 to 1000 lb. heifers ma 21 50 to 25 Cutter and u ity cows made 14 25 to 1 60 while canners and l cutters brought 12 to 14 and shells sold down to

Utility and commerci bulls brought 19 50 to 22 with good grade fed bu selling at 22-24 50

A lot of choice 790 stock steers made 26 50 S eral lots of good and cho 800 to 950 lb. feeder sta commanded 23 50 - 25 Medium and good made 2 50 to 24.

Calves 334 Good and c ce vealers brought 27 to with choice and prime co manding 33 to 37 50 and few going as high as 38 39 50 Standard and good were 20 to 28 w utility at 18 to 20

Prices continued abo steady on dairy cows at November 2 auction Rece ts were 152 cows, 12 s bulls and six stock heife

Fresh cows, Holsteins $350 460, Guernseys - $ - 320, other breeds - $22 325 Stock bulls - $95 - 2 Stock Heifers - $70 - 200

Prices continued mos steady at the October horse sale with mules c tinuing to go to the ki trade Receipts included head of horses, ponies mules.

Ponies, mares - $85 - 1 geldings - $45 - 110 Rid horses - $90 - 185 with few head selling up to $3 Driving horses - $110 - 2 Killers 7 to 8 cents

● Milk Market

(From page 3)

At New York, pursuant to the provision of the milk marketing order, prices advanced November 1. Wholesale selling price for delivery before Nov. 1 was $4 60 but after Nov. 1 $5 65 to 5.70 per 40 quart unit

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Colloidal Phosphate

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BEACON

anc. Poultry Center

Broilers Jump ¾ Cent

Broilers took a good forard leap at the Lancaster oultry Center this week as 200 head in 16 lots sold prices that ranged up to o cents above last week's nge The sale average, hower, was about ¾ of a cent ove the previous week.

Broiler prices at the Novber 3 auction ranged fr- 17 to 18 2 with 67 per t of the sales between 5 and 17 7

Three lots of 4,500 heavy l brought 17 6 to 18 3 lot of 300 males made 7 and four lots of legrn fowl including 4 400 d brought 13 5 to 15.6.

A lot of 500 silver cross lets made 22 5 while sters sold between 18.0 d 22 6 for 9,900 head in lots

The complete sale offered 8 785 head in 44 lots and d 105 960 head in 35 lots. llowing is the complete e report with lot number, ler, grower in parentheses amount and breed, age weeks and days, buyer d price

CODE WV-white vantress ockerels P-pullets, WMt ite mountains. L-F-Y. - horn fowl yearlings, IR - ian river, IRX-indian river cross, SYP silver cross llets WRF-white rock l, and WVX-white vanss cross, Tur-turkeys

l Miller & Bushong, Inc. incent Hoover), 800 WVC Daniel K Good, 20 3; 2. Jonas Z Lapp, 500 LFY, V. J. Koser Co., Inc, 14 0; 3. M&B (Ed Decker), 15000 IR, 9-2, Victor F Weaver Inc, 17 5; 4. Same, 15000 WV, 9-2, H W. Longacre, 17 5; 5. Carl Aten, 2000 W-VP, 21, NO SALE, 17 bid.

6 Same, 2000 Tur, 19, NO SALE, 25 bid; 7. Aaron E. Beiler, 975 WVC, 13-5, Carl B Risser, 21 7- 8 Same 21 2 9 Donald E Nolt, 600 WCV, 15, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22; 10. George Reid, 500 LF 19 mo, Roy E. Ream, 13 5.

11. D. E Horn & Co. (Bruce Dillion). 750 WV, 9, Daniel K Good, 17; 12 M&B (Cool Creek Farm). 2000 W-V, 9-6, W C Mellinger & Son, 18; 13 Same, 3400 WV 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 18.2; 14. Same, 2050 WV, 9-6, John N Thomas, 17 8; 15 M&B (Charles D. Warfel), 4750 WMT, 9, Crown Poultry, 17 9- 16 Same, 5000 IRX, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 17 8; 17. Same 4950 IRX, 8-6. Harry H Weaver, Jr., 17 9; 18. Same, 17 8; 19. George W. Jackson & Son, 800 LFY, Roy E. Ream 14; 20 Amos M Shirk 4000 WV, 10, Daniel K. Good, 17.7.

21 Jacob C. Herr, 800 WVC, 14-2, NO SALE, 17 2 bid: 22 Same 17 1 bid: 23 Same, 900 WVC, 14-2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 20 9; 24. Same, 900 WVP, 14 2, NO SALE, 18 bid- 25. David G. Musselman 2600 LFY, V. J Koser Co, Inc. 15.6.

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Gain On East Shore

Delmarva reported prices of 16 40 to 17 60 for 735,400 head during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by Eastern Shore processors is 628,000 head compared to 669,000 last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending October 28 remained unchanged at 3 8. Broilers averaged 16 54 per pound and mash cost $87 12 per ton.

Georgia reported prices of 14 5 to 15 8 for 809,000 head at farms during the 24 hour period up to 10 30 Friday morning Estimated slaughter for the week end by Georgia processors was 1,97-4 000 head compared to the 1,831,000 head last weekend

Fluid Milk

Prices Advance On Nov. First

Production of fluid milk was generally well maintained to higher as warmer weather, especially in the New York Milkshed, reversed the downward trend of a week ago. Offerings were ample to excessive in most instances with surplus moving to separators

(Turn to page 2)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 31st to Friday, November 4th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	55 -	55 -	55 -	55 -	56 -
Med.	43 -	41½-	41½-	41½-	41½-42
Pullets	35¾-36	35¾-36	35 -	35 -35½	35½-
P-wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	30 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	54 -	54 -	54 -	54 -	55 -
Med.	42½-	41½-	41½-	41½-	41½-
Pullets	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
P-wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	30 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	52 -	52 -	51½-52	52 -	52 -53
Med	38½-39	38 -	38 -	38 -	39 -
Pullets	33½-34	33½-34	33½-34	35 -	35 -
Stds.	45 -	43½-	43½-	45 -	46 -
Checks	37 -	37 -	37	37 -	37 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext Fancy					
Hywts	53 -	53 -	53 -	53 -	54 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	53 -	53 -	53 -	53 -	54 -
Med.	39½-40	38 -	38 -	38 -	39 -
Pullets	36 -	36 -	35 -	35 -35½	35½-

TREND—Market very closely cleared on tops and position firm. Medium improved with other grades firm.

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Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv., Quarryville, Pa. — R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland Pa

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

The Most Unpleasant Duty

About this time every year, editors and reporters all across the farm areas of this country are faced with one of the most unpleasant tasks in the entire business of gathering, preparing and presenting news.

The task is not only unpleasant, it is depressing.

One of the things making it so terribly depressing is the knowledge that it is such a needless thing to have to do.

And yet, needless as it is, the task must be repeated all across the country many, many times every fall, It must be repeated because newspapers are in the business of recording the events of the day, and those events must be recorded whether they are pleasant or horrible.

We know of no newspaperman anywhere who gets any pleasure at all out of having the task of writing, "Man Injured By Cornpicker." or "Youth Killed In Hunting Accident.", but every fall, the task is thrust on someone.

If accidents are depressing to reporters, who might never have met the victim, how much more emotion must they conjure up for those whose loved ones are unfortunate enough to be caught up in the web of accidental injury or death.

Reams of material on safety have been written; manufacturers build all sorts of safety devices into the gadgets we use in this gadget-happy age; safety councils and committees launch drive after drive in the cause of accident prevention, but still the headlines and heartaches continue.

All the safety rules ever penned can not prevent one accident unless they are put to use—constant use. Almost missing an accident can be just as deadly as a deliberately planned suicide.

All the safety campaigns in the world can not save one life if the persons for which they are designed think accidents and their prevention are for someone else.

All the safety devices ever invented can not prevent the operator of hazardous machinery from making poor judgments.

Our gadget-laden country is a fertile field for accidents of all kinds to happen, but no gadget yet invented ever plotted or planned to injure its owner, and since the close of the dark ages, very few inventors have put any thought to machines designed to torture or maim citizens.

Machines, and this includes guns, are capable of multiplying the strength of man by many million times, but they can not aid their owners in making decisions requiring judgment.

It is poor economy to trade a limb or a life for a few seconds of time, which might not be gained anyway.

It is significant that the major company in America manufacturing "Electronic Brains" (the giant computing machines) has for its motto just one word.

THINK!

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Watch Me Settle This Argument

The tumult and shouting comes to a crescendo and quietly dies away.

Once all differences of opinion were settled by fighting of one kind or another. Then someone thought of a device called voting, and that man should have a monument.

Both sides have had their day in the sun. Both sides have made their play. Now watch me step in and settle this argument. I'm a voter.

Will you be able to say, "I helped settle the argument too."?

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Rural Development

Too much has been written about price supports and production controls and not nearly enough about the one farm program that has done more than any other to help low-income farmers — the Rural Development Program

In the heat of debate of farm differences between the two Presidential candidates it has been generally overlooked that both party platforms and both candidates wholeheartedly indorse Rural Development

Recently Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, in his fifth annual report to President Eisenhower on the program had this to say:

"Many fine accomplishments of the Rural Development Program have gone unsung and largely ignored compared with the attention received by farm price supports and other programs for the primary benefit of commercial farms"

Three-Point Plan

In a special agricultural message to Congress in January, 1954, President Eisenhower recommended a three-part program calling for private and governmental action to assist farmers and others in depressed rural areas.

He said, and Congress agreed, that action was needed to (1) strengthen industry in low-income rural areas and widen the range of off-farm job opportunities; (2) help families with the desire and ability to stay in farming and farm successfully; and (3) to provide more job training, education and health services

Initiative for the program originates with local, private agencies such as chambers of commerce, civic, educational church and farm groups State and Federal agencies provide technical assistance, but no financial aid It is, basically, a self-help progam

Congress authorized the U S. Department of Agriculture to assign 150 full-time county agents to work with the communities The Commerce and Labor Departments assist in attracting business firms to under developed areas The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare helps in the building of hospitals and of health clinics, and in training for industrial jobs.

In Thirty States

The Rural Development Program was begun in 1955 in half a dozen "pilot" projects, mostly in Southern states Since then it has grown to more than 2000 projects in some 210 countries in 30 states and Puerto Rico.

Many hundreds of small businesses established in rural areas in the past five years employ thousands of workers with jobs near their homes The Small Business Administration from July, 1959, to May, 1960, made more than $30 million in loans for small businesses serving the rural areas in the program.

Secretary Benson, in his report to the President, predicted that during the next ten years "the nation will turn increasingly to rural areas and the towns serving them for the resources, man power, living and working space and recreational facilities needed to support economic growth and maintain a stable vigorous national life"

The Rural Development Program is additional evidence in support of our contention that rural America and its country weekly newspapers are the bulwark of democracy and our strongest defense against "creeping socialism"

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna

Offices.
Duke St.
Lancaster Penna.

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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
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Members Pa Newspaper Publishers Association National Editorial Association

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Facing My Sin

Lesson for November 6, 1960

IT IS NOT necessary to be "fit" before being in touch with God God is always in touch with all he has made. The trouble is, being in touch with God may not be a happy experience at all.

Consider the case of the poet who wrote the 32nd Psalm. He begins his poem by rejoicing in the happiness of a man who has had his sins forgiven. The forgiving touch of God does indeed bring joy to the heart. But the sense of God's presence had not always been a delight. (We can assume that this poet is talking about his own experience, not some other person's.)

Dr. Foreman

God Has a Heavy Hand

He writes: "Day and night thy (God's) hand was heavy upon me." He suffered not only spiritual depression, but he had been physically worn-down too. Doctors today will tell you about "psychosomatic" ailments; that is, troubles which begin in the mind but which affect muscles and nerves and bones. Every hospital has patients who would not need to be there if they could come to terms with themselves and their problems. Ministers and hospital chaplains and psychiatrists know that often the only cure for an illness is not miracle-pills or an operation, but (so to speak) an operation on the soul. This is a modern re-discovery of what the Psalmist knew long ago, that a guilty conscience can actually bring on a fever and make a man lose weight and strength. God is in touch with sinners; but his touch is not to them a tender one.

Turning-point

The turning-point in that poet's experience came at the point where he "declared his sin,"—when he broke down and confessed

is no mention here of an fessor" who stood in the God. The sinner faced directly. He made his co at first hand.

Much is said about a f God. He is even thought kind of gigantic forgiving-m with pardons rolling out lik papers from a printing-pr at all. God's forgiveness is the Bible said to be au There are conditions. Th condition is certainly not great deal better, or even better, before God will co do anything for you That' possible. The condition is t face your self, your actua selfish mean self, get a go and be ashamed. The cond that you realize you cannot yourself, you don't need to will do you no good What y is forgiveness from a higher nothing short of God.

On God's Way

After God has forgive what? Do I sit down happ contemplate his grace? Do up my time with hallelujah spend the rest of my life songs about God's forgivin Not so. It is true, the exp of relief, release and rejoicu overwhelms one who has r and confessed, has inspire another forgiven sinner, a only the author of Psalm write poetry describing hi experience. But most of lif poem-writing. Life for the f man is like a road, it stretc into the future, and it is not clear daylight on that hi Confusing shadows lie acro man needs guidance That point of verses 8 and 9 of 32. The forgiven man is i with God in a new way: th is his guide. He had been fractious mule, pulling awa God all the time, and feelin from the bit pulled tight No tells him to be a man, not any longer, a man, not a h man who can follow direct man who has his ear and mi to the wise counsel of God is something more than on the way of God, there is less than loving God is not g be a forgiving God. And so t given man looks back and that God's once heavy hand him not to destroy him but t him into God's true way.

(Based on outlines copyrig the Division of Christian Ed National Council of the Chur Christ in the U. S A. Relea Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

EDITORS NOTE: During the next fe weeks Mr. Smith will be on tour throu the southern states and in attendance the National Association of County Ag culture Agents in Miami, Fla. His colum will be in the form of a report on farm activities wherever his trip takes him.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA—The grove of cigarette tobacco are marketing the crop through the organized auctions Mu interest is shown at these auctions and many farmers atten (Lancaster Countians aren't the only ones who like to a tend sales) The baskets of gold colored leaves reflect car ful handling and a specialized, hand-labor farm produc Sale value is based on market grade and buyer competit o

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA—The agriculture here is ve similar to that in North Carolina with tobacco, peanu and cotton fields quite common. The area is well adapt to grassland crops, thus the reason for herds of beef catt Many acres of idle land observed from the highway Lum ber mills and wood manufacturers are very common

FROM GEORGIA—The great peach state has only the em ty roadside stands as evidence of this great product Co to fields are still producing and many growers are comple in the picking operations Larger producers have mechanic pickers while others use local labor Dairy and beef cat herds are still out on pasture

FROM FLORIDA—The sunshine state brings back hot h mid summer weather to this tourist. The agriculture quite diversified between geographic areas In the citr area of the central section we find orange and grapefr groves covering thousands of acres, at this season the pr ducers are starting to pick and pack the crop Until the r cent hurricane a bumper crop was predicted, but now on about a 60% crop is expected To see these groves fro horizon to horizon (20 to 30 miles) is very spectacula Southern Florida is so flat and low that drainage will a ways hamper progress Thousands of acres of swamp an brushland did not impress this extension agent The scatte ed herds of dairy cattle, Brahmas, and other mixtures cattle utilize this sparsely-inhabited country Dairy herd are few, but large, in Florida The usual range is from 20 to 5,000 head per herd. Cows are loose-housed and gra silage and pasture make up the bulk of the ration Mo milk producers are also distributors.

Rural Rhythms

HALLOWEEN PARTY
By Carol Dean Huber

The barn is full of scary forms-
Witches, goblins, cats,
Jack - O - Lanterns here and there,
Pirates, ghosts and bats.
Some unusual smells are there-
Cider, apples, pie,
And up above, a yellow moon
Is shining in the sky.

Dry Rot?

USDA Says 'No Such Thing'

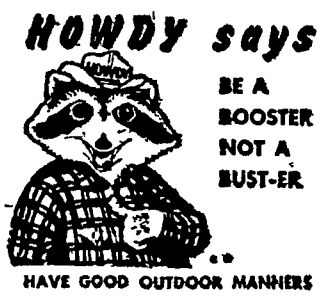
There is no such thing as "dry rot" declares the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new bulletin "Wood Decay in Houses: How To Prevent and Control It." Wood decay is caused by a fungus which cannot operate in dry wood. The seeds which cause wood rot are present everywhere—in the air, in room corners, even in the coffee pot on the kitchen shelf. These seeds, or spores, form the fungi which causes wood decay on window sills, roofs, around plumbing fixtures, wherever there is a vestige of moisture. In the drier parts of the country, the booklet points out, decay is a minor problem.

Modern housing, of the ranch or split-level type, must be constructed with particular care to avoid the hazard of decay caused by woodwork close to the ground, the bulletin states. The older type house, usually built well above ground, is camparatively safe from decay.

Other sources of wood decay noted in the bulletin are roof leakes, inadequate overhang and guttering, inadequate paint maintenance, and unventilated attics.

Treatment in cases where wood decay has set in is drastic and surgical. First trace the fungus back to its source of moisture, which is usually the ground, and then cut off the connection — brace, frame, wooden concrete form — which serves as bridge to let the fungus grow from moist soil to a Joist or sill.

Remove all affected wood and replace with sound dry wood, the booklet instructs; and before putting new wood in place, brush all adjacent surfaces with a preservative, such as 5 percent pentachlorophenol or copper napthenate containing two percent copper.



CHUCK STEAKS

When cut from U. S. Choice or comparable packer grade, steaks from chuck roasts may be grilled, says Catherine Love, Penn State consumer economics extension specialist. Cuts with some marbling, very little connective tissue, and creamy colored fat are best for grilling. Chuck may be cut into small pieces and marinated, then alternated with fruits and vegetables on skewers Broiled indoors or outdoors, these kabobs make fine eating

Stock Show Will Stage Judging Contest

HARRISBURG—Nine Collegate livestock judging teams have entered the intercollegiate livestock judging contest to be held Nov. 10 at the Pennsylvania Live stock Exposition.

They are from the Universities of Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky and Maryland; Ohio State University; Pennsylvania State University; Virginia Polytechnical Institute; and the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture at Doylestown

Also participating in the contest, but not competing with the college and university teams, are state 4-H Club teams from New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania 4-H Club team is from Greene County.

Twelve classes of livestock will be judged in the contest The student judges will be required to give oral reasons for their placings in some of the classes.

The teams are composed of five members.

Feeder Calf Sale Topped At $45

The total run of 408 feeder steers brought an average price of $26 25 per hundredweight at the sixth annual Feeder Calf sale at the Lancaster Stockyards last Saturday

Consignors from New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania shared in the $50,897.89 paid for the 190,955 pounds of beef

Top price in the sale was $45 00 per cwt paid by Richard Rabersolt, Kutztown, for a 495 pound angus Melvin Eberly, New Holland R2 was the biggest buyer of the sale taking home 58 head for a total of $7,192 71.

A crowd estimated at 300 people included many 4-H and FFA members bidding on club calves for competition next year.

Average prices for the various graded ranged from 36 - 60 for fancy steer calves to 26 20 for good Angus and Hereford steers Medium Angus and Hereford steers sold down to 22.25

The sale was conducted by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Egg Futures

We have installed a Chicago Mercantile Exchange Commodity Ticker in our office for trading in egg futures.

Continuous quotations on November, December and January egg futures are available for anyone interested in trading in egg futures.

Literature on trading, margin requirements, etc. can be obtained by writing our office or by phone.

Reynolds & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
61 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.
EX 7-8224

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SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Low cost installation
Completely Automatic
YOUR BEST PUMP BUY

The Pleuger Submersible Pump Type AS/LD is the most efficient of all water pumps for economical water supply for farms, cottages and households. Easy to install. Needs no prime and will not freeze No maintenance after installation. The advanced design assures the utmost in simplicity, performance and long life.

PLEUGER SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS, Inc.
955 Harrisburg Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

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SERVICE CENTER
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The Earlier You Trade — The More You Save!

Earn a bonus at 6% on any IH tractor or equipment purchase of $500 or more

Let us figure your deal now .... the sooner you trade the more you save!

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J. Paul Nolt — GAP
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David Kurtz — MORGANTOWN
Kauffman Bros. — MOUNTVILLE
C. B. Hoober — INTERCOURSE

Questions and Answers

QUESTION — How many months can I collect 6%?
ANSWER — Your cash bonus—6% per annum on your down payment, the value of your trade-in, or both—starts when you make your down payment—in trade or cash. This cash bonus is calculated from the time of purchase, as defined in the plan, to specified dates just prior to the season of use, then paid in advance . . in cash! The sooner you trade, the more you save!

QUESTION — What machines pay an Early Trader's Bonus?
ANSWER — Industrial tractors and equipment, agricultural wheel and crawler tractors, balers, windrowers, combines, field harvesters, hay conditioners, potato diggers, corn units for combines — they all pay a bonus. And any other implement — like plows, disks, harrows, planters, mowers, wagons —can become bonus machines—ask your dealer

QUESTION — Can I trade in a combine on a tractor?
ANSWER — You don't have to trade like for like You might, for instance, trade an old combine, or a baler on a new IH tractor

QUESTION — How much must I pay down?
ANSWER — You don't need cash Your trade-in is usually enough to swing an Early Trader's deal As soon as your old machinery is parked on your IH dealer's lot it will earn your cash bonus

QUESTION — What if I pay cash?
ANSWER — Your IH dealer will pay you a cash bonus at the rate of 6% per annum on any prepayment that's part of a cash or trade-in deal Your ETB order placed now guarantees you against a price increase, up to the date specified in the ETB plan

QUESTION — Do time sales pay me a bonus?
ANSWER — You get 6% per annum on your trade-in or cash down payment when you buy equipment on time Under certain conditions, finance charges can be waived until the season of use

Best Food Buys

Hunters Influence Meat Prices

The small game hunting season is underway in Pennsylvania and game is reported in good supply. This fact is having an influence on retail meat prices, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent, who reminds shoppers to look for several good buys in meats at local food markets this week-end

The popular hindquarter cuts, sirloin, porterhouse and round steaks promise to lead the parade of values at the meat counter this weekend. Many markets will feature chicken at bargain prices and pork loins will likewise be reasonably priced Bacon is priced lower while lamb, veal, and smoked pork items appear at slightly higher prices.

Turkey prices are firmer with the approach of the holiday season Good buys in seafood include bass and rock fish

The produce industry is currently experiencing a lull with prices, demand and quality generally unsettled; this is the result of the seasonal shift from local to more distant growing sections as a source of supply for fresh fruits and vegetables

Mushrooms, chestnuts, parsnips, turnips, cranberries, bunch radishes, pomegranates and avocados are plentifully supplied at bargain prices.

Bananas, grapefruit, Emperor grapes, and apples are considered good buys in the fruit line.

You Can Make A Feather Hat

Preserving pheasant feathers for use on hats may be easily done at home. To preserve skin and feathers, clean the skin well removing all fat and flesh Place skin feathers down, on several layers of paper, and sprinkle generously with powdered borax. Rub the Borax gently into the skin. Let the skin stand about four days so borax will penetrate the tissues and dry out the skin Then shake skin and brush it and feathers gently to remove borax. Rub the skin to soften it for easy shaping. If strips of feathers are desired, cut them with a razor blade on the inside skin.

To preserve feathers, remove oil from quill ends with carbon tetrachloride or other nonflamable cleaning fluid. Dust feathers with borax and leave it on three or four days, then brush lightly to remove borax.

Crinoline hat forms or felt hats make good bases for making feather hats You may glue the individual feathers directly on to the felt or crinoline Some milliners get more satisfactory results by covering the crinoline forms with a thin cotton jersey, stretching it firmly over the base and anchoring it in place. Then they glue the feathers to the jersey. Feathers may also be hand - sewn to a foundation of net, muslin or ribbon.

White And Bronze Turkeys Gain Same In State Test

Harrisburg — At the end of 12 weeks, there is a difference of only half a pound between the average of all white birds and all bronze birds in the Pennsylvania Turkey Meat Production Test.

The average weight for all bronze birds is 8 5 pounds and the average for all white birds is 8 pounds The bronze toms average 9 4 pound and the hens 7 6 pounds White toms average 8 7 pounls and the hens 7.2 pounds.

There are 947 bronze birds (10 entries) and 764 white birds (eight entries) in the test which is supervised by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets.

Mortality for the bronze entries has been 3 48 percent and 3 8 percent for whites Feed conversion ratios for all entries is either 2 2 or 2 3.

Heaviest average weight for toms is 10 1 pounds for a bronze entry However, a white entry shows an average of 10 0 pounds for toms.

FERTILIZER GOOD INVESTMENT

Don't skimp on fertilizer use, says James H Eakin, extension agronomist, because soil fertility represents one of the best investments farmers can make today. Farmers who try to save money by buying less fertilizer can reduce their income faster than they cut out of pocket costs.

"The true work of art is but a shadow of the divine perfection" —Michaelangelo

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Farm Women 6 Plan Party

A family night Christmas party will be the next meeting of Farm Women's Society Number six The meeting will be held in the Elizabethtown fire hall on December 3 at 6:30 p m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and there will be a gift exchange.

The last meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Brandt. Mrs. Ada Shoop was in charge of devotions Hostesses were Mrs. Paul H Brandt, Mrs Martin Hoffer and Mrs. Ada Shoop.

The group voted to give donations of $20 each to the Needlework Guild and the United Fund Drive, and $10 to the Lancaster County 4-H

It was reported that six of the members helped the Lancaster Tuberculosis society ready Christmas seals for mailing Those helping were Mrs Elvin Keener, Mrs Bertha Keller, Mrs. Milton Eberly, Mrs. Elmer Brill and Mrs C. R Frey.

Try a Classified Ad.

● Future Farmers

(From page 1.

work of the two state FF officers who held a trainisession on chapter ritual for the officers Dona Trimble, State Reporter fr Quarryville R1 and Char Cooke, State Secretary fr Dover, York County, we moderators of a panel de ing with closing and openi ceremonies.

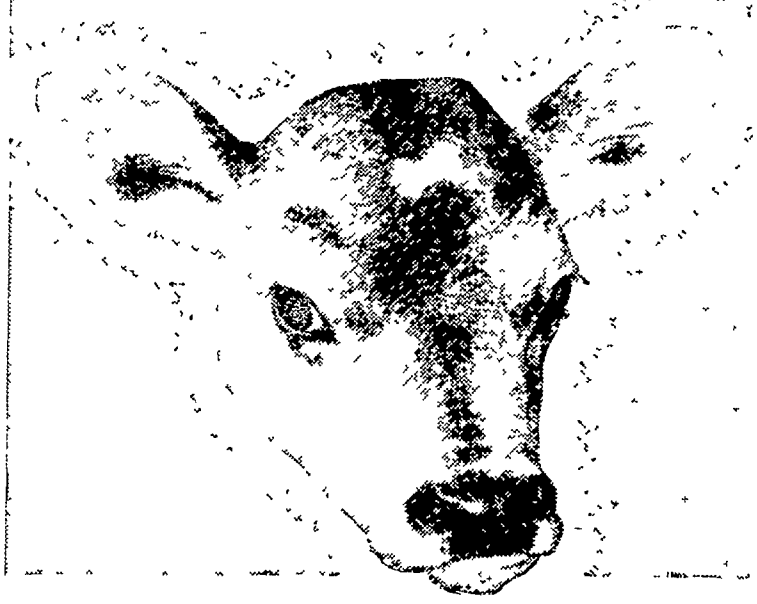
One of the most intere ing features of the progra from the standpoint of t Futures Farmers was the p nel of the four Chapte Sweethearts discussing th preferences in dates wi boys. The girls, Corin Rohrer, Pequea Valley Ch ter; Janet Esbenshade, Ga den Spot Chapter, Julian Gross, Dover Chapter, a Lois Osborne, Susquehanock Chapter, were led their discussion by M Marsh, Penn Manor Hig School.

A welcome was extend to the boys by A Norm Rank, Supervising Princip of the Penn Manor Schoo

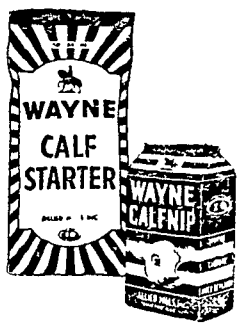
Advertising Pay

WAYNE GIVES CALVES A

HEAD START!



for Early Milk Production!



Headstart your calves on Wayne Calfnip Milk Replacer. Leading dairymen say, "Calfnip costs less to feed than milk and helps reduce scours." Follow with antibiotic-fortified Wayne Calf Starter for faster growth on less feed. Or, get economical growth on Wayne Calf Supplement and grain.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmanstown

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
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ROHRER'S MILL
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LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

Don't Let This Happen to You!

Rats Bite Wire, Cause Farm Fire

80 Chickens Killed By Smoke at Stevens

Eighty chickens were killed in a fire which swept the second floor of a chicken house on the Amos S. Zeiset farm at Stevens at 6.15 a.m today.

Mrs. Zeiset, who declined to estimate damage, said that the fire was discovered by a neighbor. She added that electrical wiring, from which the rats had chewed insulation, was responsible for the blaze. Firemen from Denver, Stevens, and Reamtsown battled the blaze and confined the fire to the roof. The chickens were quartered on the second floor, and most of them were killed by smoke. About 120 chickens, located on the first floor of the chicken house escaped injury.

Reprint from Lanc. New Era

J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.

736 E. Chestnut Street Lancaster, Pa.

EX 7-3721

Dr. George F. Godfrey (left) Honegger Breeder Hatchery, Forrest, Illinois, receives trophy for their award winning Honegger Layers in the Third Tennessee Random Sample Test, completed in March, 1960, from Ralston R. Hannas on behalf of the American Poultry Journal. This award was presented at the annual American Poultry and Hatchery Federation convention held in Memphis, Tennessee, July 19-21, 1960.

Honegger Layers Win Tennessee Test!

Honegger Layers win FIRST in this 560 day test . . . which is TWO MONTHS LONGER THAN MOST TESTS. Honegger Layers were FIRST with an income over feed and chick costs of $3.14 — topping the test average by 57c per pullet housed.

For more profit buy THE "Long-Term" Honegger Layer

J. HOWARD MOORE
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Phone: MAdison 6-5408

WINDLE'S HATCHERY
COCHRANVILLE, PA. Ph. Atglen LY 3-5941

HONEGGER Layers

Livestock Show

(From Page 1)

purple rosette. This year Penn State will be after the purple ribbon again, but this time with a purple steer. The chunky Angus-Shorthorn crossbred has the physical conformation of his Shorthorn sire, but his roan haircoat has a peculiar purple cast

Officials of the show also announced changes in the line up of judges in the swine department of the open show. Arthur Jordon, of Ohio State University and Ellis Pierce, Cornell University will assume the duties originally assigned to J. C. Hiller, Oklahoma State University.

In addition to the breeding and carcass classes for beef cattle, swine and sheep, the exposition will feature a statewide 4-H horse and pony club show.

Forty-eight of Pennsylvania's counties will be represented by 188 boys and girls in competition. Riders in the show, chosen at 10 regional contests will compete in 17 classes. They will compete for ribbons only with no cash being offered.

Armed forces units in the Harrisburg area plan to set up special displays in observance of Veterans' Day, Nov 11

Judging schedule for the five day event is as follows.

Monday, Nov. 7

8 00 am—Carcass barrows on foot.

9 00 a m—Truckload of 15 market lambs; pens of five steers

10.00 a m—4H and FFA steers; Open class barrows by breeds.

11:00 a m—Carcass wethers on foot.

1:30 p m — Open wether classes; Carcass steers on foot.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

9 00 a.m — Breeding classes; Chester White and Yorkshire swine, Dorsett and Suffolk sheep; Angus beef cattle Open class steer show.

1.00 p m—Breeding classes: Duroc and Spotted Poland China swine; Southdown and Oxford sheep; Grand Champion steer.

7.30 p m—Parade of all Angus cattle; Judging of the Best 10 head of Angus.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

9.00 a.m—Breeding classes: Poland China and Hampshire swine; Shropshire and Hampshire sheep; Hereford and Polled Hereford Cattle.

1:00 p m Berkshire swine, Columbia and Cheviot sheep.

8.00 p m—Correidale sheep.

7.30 p.m—Parade of all Hereford and polled Hereford cattle. Judging of best 10 head Hereford and best six head polled Hereford.

Thursday, Nov. 10

9 00 a m—Breeding classes Rambouillet and Merino sheep; Shorthorn cattle.

2.00 p m—Market animal sale, steers, barrows and wethers.

8 30 p m Sale of champion lamb, steer and barrow carcasses.

Friday, Nov. 11

8.30 a m—4-H light horse and pony show.

Patronize our advertisers.

Rat Control

(From page 1)

ply.

The brown rat, our most common rat on Pennsylvania farms, has a life span of three to five years Breeding begins when the rat is about three or four months old and the rats breed every month of the year

It has been estimated that the average number of litters produced per year in this area is three to six with litters varying from six to 22 young rats per litter Average size of the litter is probably about nine or ten Gestation period for the rat is 21 to 25 days

It has been estimated that one pair of rats in three years, under ideal conditions could have in excess of 350,000,000 progeny The animal has the recovery ability to replace large depletions in his colonies in a very short time

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture estimates that the state's annual loss is probably not less than ten million dollars The net damage in the United States probably exceeds two billion dollars annually.

The first step in rat control is to "build them out" by ratproofing buildings If rats are kept away from food they will often become discouraged and leave the premises

In planning a rat control campaign, however, do not depend on any one practice.

If floors and walls of basements are concreted, feed grain storage areas covered with ratproof wire or metal, and runways around the buildings removed, the rat problem will be very much reduced, but other measures must be employed to root out the established colonies

During fall and winter, rats gather in or close to the buildings In the spring they again scatter to the fields and may travel long distances in going from one farm to another There are always

(Turn to page 10)

EGG PRODUCERS!

Keep them in Production!

With—

Early Bird High Producer Pellets

They Will:

1. Permit backward birds in the flock to get extra feed HIGH in vitamins, amino acids, and minerals thus keeping these birds competitive with more aggressive high producers who try to control access to feeders and fountains.
2. Increase egg production
3. Prevent slumps
4. Lower feed requirements per dozen eggs produced
5. Reduce hen mortality
6. Reduce number of culls in hen house
7. Increase profits per hen housed
   and
   Hatching egg producers, please note!
8. Improve hatchability and liveability of baby chicks.

How To Use—

- 3-5 lbs. per 100 head per day on commercial laying flocks
- 4-7 lbs. per 100 head per day on breeder flocks
  (Increase amount fed under stress conditions such as hot days, extremely cold days or during respiratory difficulties. Decrease to regular level when stress is removed.)

Also Available as

High Producer Pellets No. 20 B

with 200 grm. aureomycin per ton added
and
#20 C with 4 lbs. NF180 per ton added
for additional fortification when needed

If 20B or C Pellets are fed according to above directions, you will get the equivalent of a continuous level of either 25 to 50 grams of aureomycin or Furazolidone per ton of feed intake . . . in addition to the other fortifications built into EARLY BIRD HIGH PRODUCER PELLETS.

Used as recommended they will give you a SPLENDID RETURN on your investment.

May We Have YOUR Order Please?

EARLY BIRD

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Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875

KILL RATS!
Use
RAT KAKES!

DEEP KERNELS

One Reason Why More Farmers Plant DEKALB than any other brand

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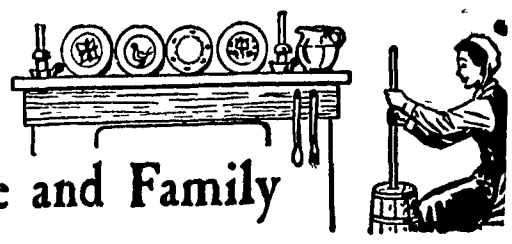

For the Farm Wife and Family

It's A Child's World

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

It's school time again, and mothers are facing the annual problems of choosing school c othes for the younger set. Here are some tips to keep in mind when you and the kiddies go shopping for school:

Clothing that resists soil or does not show soil is always a good buy for youngster. Some fab.ics have a soil-resistant finish Darker colors and all over designs usually show soil less than lighter shades and solid colors

Most mothers prefer cotton clothes for their children's school and play clothes because of the ease in laundering, its appearance and durability Cotton seems to be preferred by mothers for boys' sport shirts and school pants, girls' blouses, slips, skirts and dress-up dresses.

Features that allow for growth add longer life to children's garments. Hems, cuffs or tucks that let down, adjustable waistbands and suspenders, and garments made of stretch yarn are some things you might look for.

Choose clothes that clean easily Most school clothes should be washable, and those needing little or no ironing are great tice-savers for busy mothers Check clothing for descriptive labels — information on shrinkage control, color fastness, method of laundering, any special finishes and fiber content.

Even the young scholar knows "what they are wearing" and wants clothes similar to the other children. To be accepted by his age-group, a child must be dressed somewhat like them C othes that are serviceable and durable can still be attractive in color and comfortable in design.

Mark School Garments To Aid Identification

To speed identification of the children's sihool garments, mark them. The marking will help each child recognize his clothes and will help teachers find the owners of unclaimed garments.

Buy name tags with a woven name and address and sew them to garments. Or use a laundry marking pen to write the child's name, address, and phone number on press on type mending tape. Press the tape along the back facing of the neckline of jackets and coats and on the inside cuffs of mittens and gloves. To mark sweaters write the child's name on the tape, press it on a rectangle of cotton fabric, and sew the fabric to the inside neckline. For the child who hasn't learned to read, use a symbol that he will recognize easily and train him to recognize it as his own. A child's monogram in a circle, a square, or a diamond is an idea for a symbol.

Mark handkerchiefs, scarfs, and ribbons in a corner with a laundry marking pen To identify coin purse, glasses case, and other articles, write the child's name on the liners or write his name on small cards and fasten them to articles with Scotch tape. Masking, adhesive and-gummed paper tapes make good name tags for some nonwashable articles.

Provide Coat Closet At Front and Rear Doors

It's easy to hang up a coat when a coat closet is nearby. Low rods in these closets will encourage children to hang up their own coats. Shelves above the children's rod is a good place for hats. Provide a removable rack for boots and rubbers and a place for umbrellas in each closet.

Make "New" Garments From Outgrown Clothes

With a few minor changes garments that are too small can be fixed to give additional months of wear.

Attractive jumpers can be made from dresses that are too tight through the shoulders or chest. First, take out the sleeves and enlarge the armhole for comfort. Scoop out the neckline. Then bind or face both neckline and armholes. Team up the "new" jumper with a harmonizing blouse and the little girl or the teenager is dressed in the latest fashion.

Most dresses and skirts have hems for letting down but often the faded crease shows plainly. Stitch on rick-rack or bias binding, use machine ebbroidery to cover the faded line. For gathered skirts, a narrow tuck or series of tucks might be stitched in to hide the crease.

Another idea for lengthening a skirt is to insert a band of fabric which harmonizes in color and texture with the dress Choose fabric for the insertion that takes the same kind of care and the same ironing temperature as the dress fabric. The inserted band could be at the lower edge of the skirt, above the hemline, or near the waistline — whichever looks best for that particular garment.

When both bodice and skirt are too short, a set-in belt at the waistline may be the answer. Especially attractive would be a set-in belt and matching narrow bands on the skirt just above the

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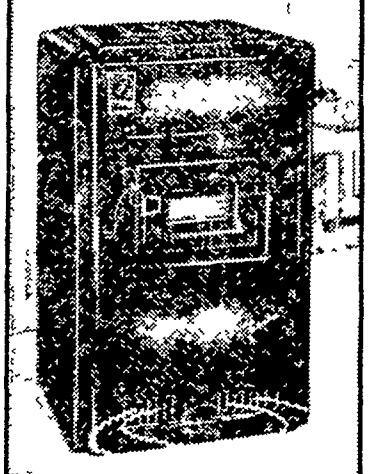

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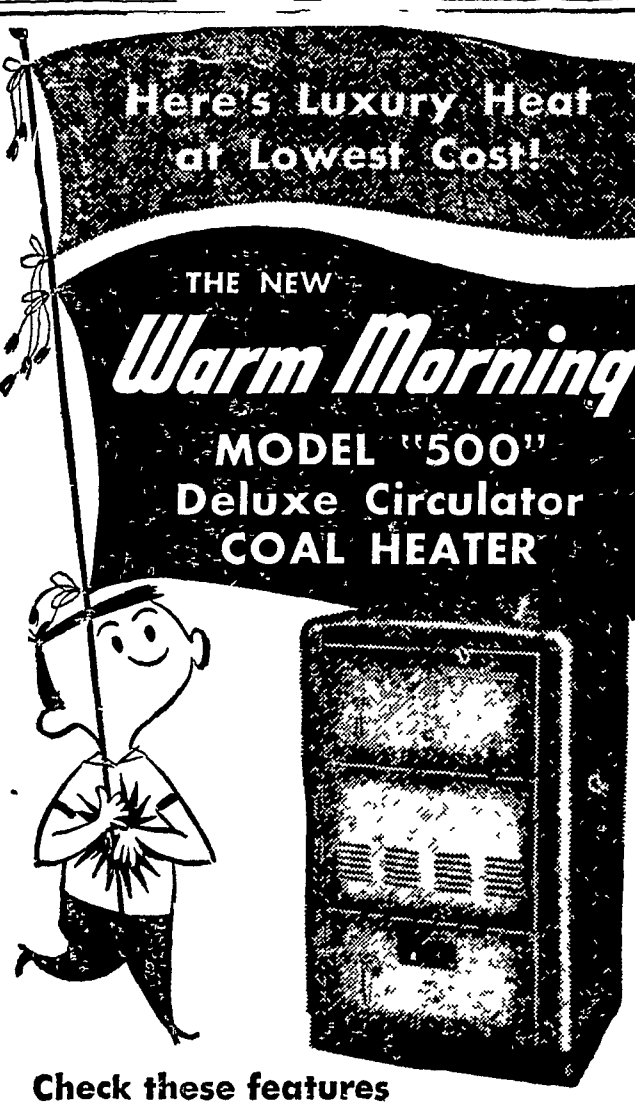

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Poorly Fitted Baby Shoes May Mean Ailments Later

Nearly all infants are born without foot ailments, but by the time they are 15 years old, seven out of ten teenagers complain of foot disorders. The basis of good foot health begins during infancy and childhood. An infant's bone structure begins with cartilage which gradually develops into bone. Until the bones in his feet are firm enough, a child won't stand.

Shoes aren't necessary for your baby until he begins to stand Socks or booties will keep his feet warm, but when he starts to stand and tries to walk, you should put shoes on him. Shoes will give the baby a firm base to walk on and a certain amount of protection. They will also encourage him to walk in a natural way

Be sure the baby's shoes are larger and wider than his feet. His feet are extremely pliable and shouldn't be constricted in shoes that are too small.

Encourage the child to walk without shoes. Keep him on a rug indoors or on soft ground or sand when he is outside. Of course, when he really starts moving around, he needs leather shoes with a semi soft sole. And as he grows older and more active, you need to get him shoes with a somewhat stiffer thought still flexible sole.

TOYS

During the excitement of new gift toys don't overlook common, ordinary materials in the home as possible playthings. These may give a child the chance for self-expression that he needs.

Crayons, paints, colored chalk and finger paints used with big sheets of newsprint or rolls of shelf paper are ideal for a child to express his feelings, ideas and emotions.

"Play" to the child means constantly learning something new through action by doing and by using his senses. He doesn't learn as well by following directions as he does by experience.

It's best if you can provide a relaxed atmosphere where he can experiment with new materials and ideas. An old shirt without sleeves and buttons down the back makes a good smock to protect him and his clothes. Spread papers over an easy-to-wash floor to save you a great deal of worry. Give him the time space and materials for his experiencing. Learn to understand his need for time to learn. The child isn't interested in detail or photographic representation.

You can make finger paint for him by whipping soap flakes in water or putting wheat paste in water. Oil laundry starch in soap flakes also makes good finger paint. You can add powdered tempera to the mixture for color.

Dough is a good expressive material. You can get potter's or mud clay or the regular soft but not sticky clay at mostvariety stores.

A box holding odds and ends of material and fabrics to be used with library paste on paper is a wanderful afternoon's fun. Also, scissors with dull points and pieces of colored paper to paste is another idea for creative materials.

Plan Toy Storage Space Near Mother's Work Area

Store toys near the place that they will be used. Children between one and six years of age like to play where their mother or father is working; and they like to have their toys stored within reach.

Often a main storage space in the child's bedroom is desirable This can be in the form of a cupboard or bookshelves. Adjustable shelves 2 inches deep and 3 to 4 feet long are a good size Don't have them deeper than twelve inches as the child won't be able to reach the toys on the back of the shelf. Thirty six inches is recommended as the maximum height of storage space As the child gets older the shelves can be adjusted to suit his changing interests in toys or to hold books.

You may want to supplement the main toy storage space by added areas in the kitchen, dining roor or in the family room These might be drawers or space in the bottom of a closet which contains toys the child can play with while his mother is working in that area.

If added storage space is

(Turn to page 12)

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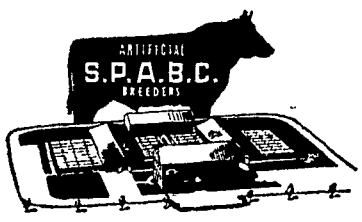

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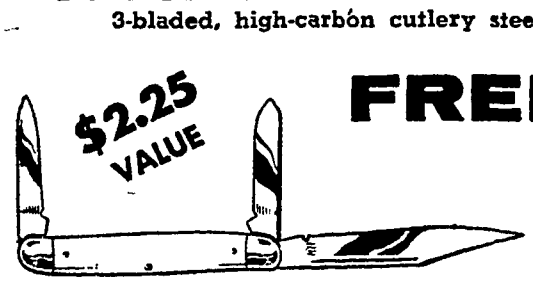

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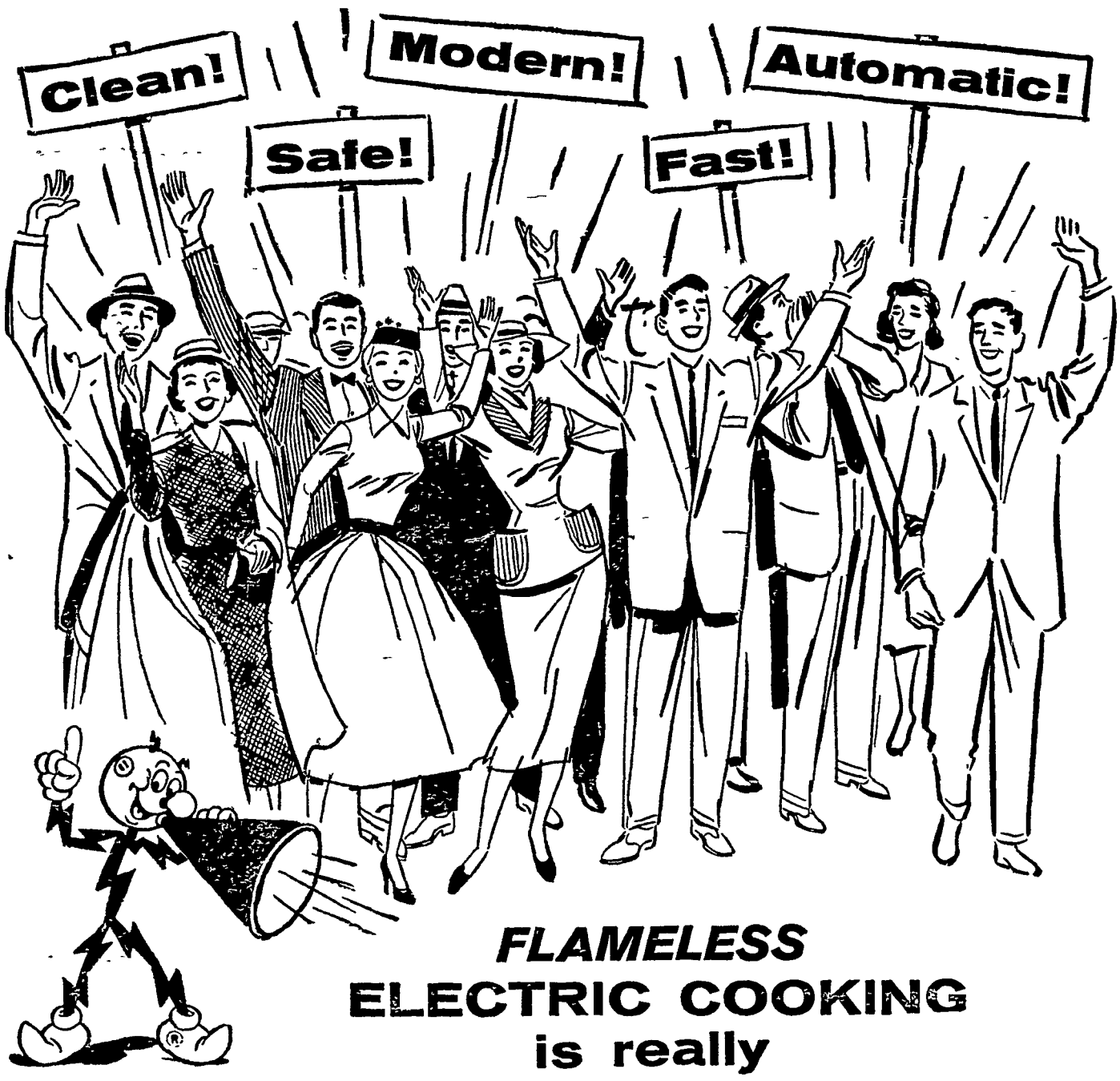

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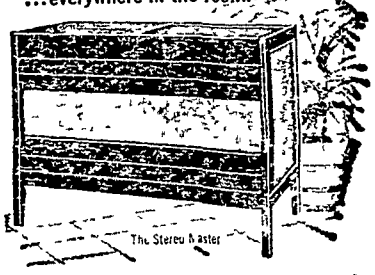

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Rat Control

(From page 7)

some rats remaining in the buildings For these reasons, control measures directed toward mass poisoning are best accomplished during the winter

How To Trap Rats.

PILES OF DEBRIS AT THE SIDES OF BUILDINGS is an open invitation for rats to take up residence Discarded material such as this affords cover for a rat while he chews an entrance into the building Rats se'dom choose unprotected areas to do their gnawing Unless there is cover, the rat is 'ikely to pass up the building and feed stored in it One of the first steps in any rat control campaign is the elimination of such breeding places near buildings

—L F Photo

A GOOD RAT BAIT BOX WILL BE cheap insurance against poisoning domestic animals as well as rats A box similar to the one pictured is satisfactory for protecting the poison materials from cats and dogs, and it offers a hiding place for the rat while he dines on his farewell banquet The top of the box can be hinged with leather straps for easy access to the rat bait inside, but the hinged top is not necessary The holes in the end of the box should be small enough to exclude all cats and dogs on the farm.

—L F Photo

The guillotine type of trap is most successful for rat control Place the trap along the wall in such manner that the rat must run over it when following along the wall. It is not always necessary to bait the trap, but if baiting is done tie or wire the bait to the trigger. Bacon beef, fish, fresh liver, nut meats or cheese are good bait materials Use an abundance of traps In apartment houses or large warehouses from 20 to several hundred will be needed On a medium size farm not less than a hundred well placed and baited traps are necessary to do effective work.

Rat Poisons

Warfrin, fumarin and pival are the active ingredients in many preparations now on the market recommended as poison for rats They are usually mixed with dry oatmeal and cornmeal These are anti-blood clotting poisons and must be consumed by the rats for a week or ten days before they die. Rats are not suspicious of these mixtures and will continue to eat until they are killed. Bait boxes should provide easy access by rats and mice but covered to exclude domestic animals

To prepare a bait with red squill, mix one ounce of the powdered red squill with a little water to form a thin paste free from lumps. Add to this ten ounces of fish and mix thoroughly. In a like way, one ounce of the powdered red squill in water is mixed with ten ounces of fresh ham bait.

Rats killed with poison shou'd be promptly gathered and disposed of by burying or burning.

Calcium cyanide may be used in rat control. Since the killing agent is hydroyanic acid gas, a most deadly poison in slight amounts to man as well as other animals, extreme care shou'd be taken in its use The directions and cautions on the container should be closely followed

Remember that these mixtures are poisonous, and must be kept from livestock and irresponsible persons.

NATURAL ENEMIES OF THE RAT A good active dog will do much toward keeping a farm free from rats Ferrets are valuable when handled by experienced men Cats are not usually good ratters Snakes, hawks and owls are a'so enemies of the rat

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We are going to continue our 70th Anniversary Sale during the month of November

We are going to give special discounts and special cash prices on new farm equipment, this will give you a chance to buy your farm machinery needs for 1961 at an advantage at our 70th Anniversary Sale

We believe that by curtailing some of our sales expense and free service expense, etc., we can better the farmer a great deal and save him money and cut down our overhead.

The sales expense which we would spend to have a salesman call on you, we can return to you if you came in to see us

It would divert some of our sales effort to our service department so as to give you the service you need when you want it at reasonable cost

Our aim is to give you prompt and efficient emergency service on the farm equipment you purchased from us We try to have the best trained mechanics to take care of this service for you.

We try to carry in stock the best possible lines of farm equipment to do your work the way you want it done We also carry an extra large stock of repair parts and attachments for the farm equipment lines we sell.

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Please stop in and see us while our 70th Anniversary Sale is still on and see the new 1961 samples of farm equipment set up on our floor and let us discuss your needs for 1961.

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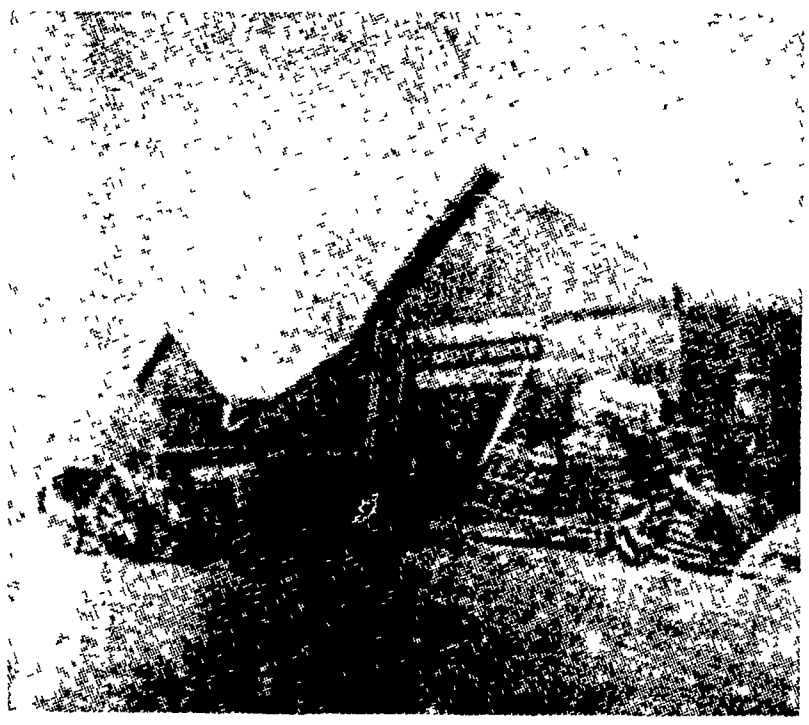
A. B. C. GROFF



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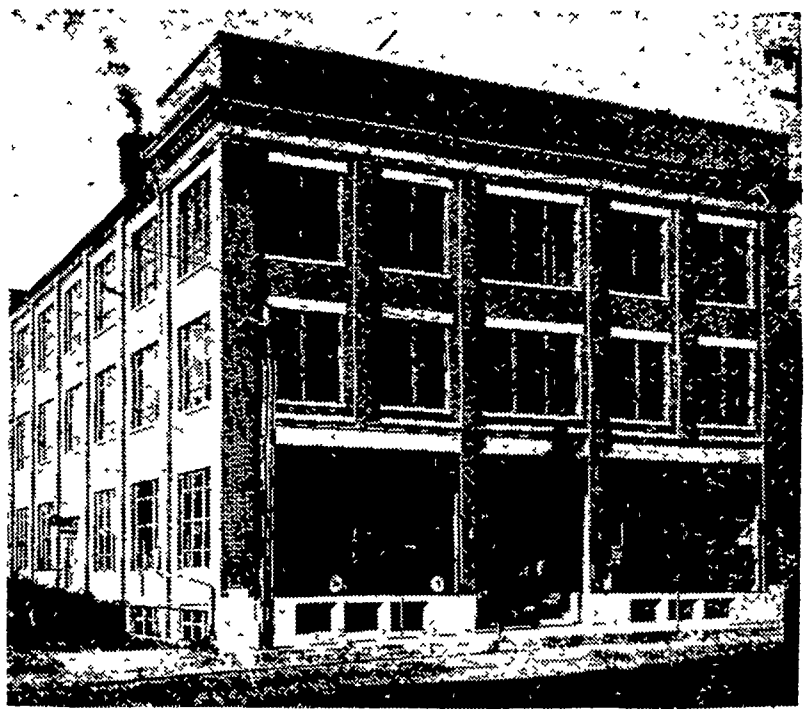

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● Child's World

(From page 9)

inconvenient, a basket with which to carry the toys to the main storage space might be used.

Storage space in the form of a box or closet is desirable in a room that company enters. Lids and drawers can be closed; thus hiding the toys from view.

A box on casters is portable and is handy to move from room to room, depending on where the child is going to play. Padding on the lid makes it useful as a seat also.

A seat along the wall of a family room, with hinged top or side, makes a convenient space to store toys yet it is functional as seating space

Tricycles and wagons usually go well in the garage, car-port, or basement However, if you are storing them in a garage have an area provided for them so they don't use car space.

BOOK GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

A book, suited to the child's age and interest, is one of the best choices for a birthday gift or for some other special occasion. Children need good books just as they need toys and games during each period of growing up. The influence of a good book often lasts long after the toys are discarded and forgotten.

In shopping for children's books, consider the interests abilities, age and grade of the boy or girl who is to receive it The first book often is nursery rhymes (Clear color in illustrations and large clear print are especially worth considering) After that the child may be ready for collections of famous stories — fairy tales, legends, myths, nature or animal stories The librarian at the nearest school or public library may well be consulted for lists of recommended books for children at different ages.

A dictionary or other reference books are recommended. Local librarians can advise on these too. After these basic books, a child's home library should be custon-built — chosen according to the growing interests of youth as well as the special interests of each child an an individual. Living with books allows the child to have a close, personal feeling about his reading. Even the smallest home library, if well chosen, can build lifelong friendship with books.

Q. When do children begin to enjoy games?

A. Children under 4 aren't apt to enjoy group games. Then when you do teach them games choose those that haven't hard and fast rules Plan games for just a few children and see that they actually participate frequently rather than waiting too long for their turn Don't choose sides or teams because the idea of group play means little to them at this age.

Q. What kind of paint is safe to use on a child's play pen?

A. Avoid paints that use large amounts of lead Most enamels and varnishes contain traces of lead but usually there isn't enough to harm a child. Check with your paint dealer on this. You might like to try a wood seal This gives a natural finish which is fairly soft But it won't scratch as easily as shellac or varnish

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There is hardly a man alive with a better working knowledge of Communism and its threats than Henry Cabot Lodge. As America's highly respected spokesman at the U. N. for the past seven years, the Communist challenge has been his primary concern. And time after time, in his forceful and articulate manner he has thwarted Communist attempts at world domination.

There can be no more important issue than world peace. And once again, because experience counts, Henry Cabot Lodge is Richard Nixon's perfect partner for peace.

Vote for NIXON and LODGE
they understand what peace demands
... and for a Greater Pennsylvania
Vote Straight Republican

Judge BLAIR F. GUNTHER
for Judge of Superior Court

A "sitting" Judge who deserves re-election on his record of 17 years of fair, impartial and honorable service on the bench. A jurist of eminent legal attainments, he has won nation-wide fame as a vigorous and fearless leader in the fight against Communism

ROBERT F. KENT
for Auditor General

With ten years of legislative leadership and four years as State Treasurer he will bring experience and great ability to the office of Auditor General, serving as the "watch-dog" of your tax money, guarding the public funds against unlawful or wasteful spending.

CHARLES C. SMITH
for State Treasurer

The people are served best when their fiscal officers are independent of the party in power. As State Treasurer he will be responsible only to the people, bringing to that office the same initiative, fairness and courage that marked his outstanding service as Auditor General.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA
George I. Bloom, Chairman
Mrs. Ruth Glenn Pennell, Vice Chairman

Local Firm Adds Wire For Egg Quotations

In an effort to continue expansion of services to customers interested in securities and commodities, the Lancaster Pa., office of Reynolds & Co. has installed a Chicago Merchantile Exchange Commodity Ticker, which will supply continuous quotations on shell egg futures and frozen egg futures which are traded actively on the Chicago Merchantile Exchange.

Through Western Union facilities, these quotations are available and posted instantaneously so that customers in Lancaster and vicinity can observe the market as closely as those actually on the trading floor of the Exchange. During 1960, egg futures have been more active than any other commodity, they have traded in heavy volume and there have been marked price changes both downward and upward.

USDA Will Report Yule Tree Imports

Shipments of Canadian Christmas trees into the United States will be reported this season for the first time, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

About 12 million Christmas trees come into this country from Canada every year—most of them by rail. USDA said the new report was requested by domestic tree products.

The Canadian imports will be reported by rail carriers at principal points of entry.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Discount City Plans Opening

In a joint statement this week executives of the new 60,000 sq. ft. Nicholas Discount City in Lancaster said renovation of the existing building at 1175 Manheim Pike is proceding rapidly and the building will be opened to the public this month before Thanksgiving.

Dairy scientists at the Pennsylvania State University are investigating a new type of silage called "haylage." Researchers William H. Cloninger and Earl M. Kesler observed in recent usage that this partially-dried silage may keep better and be more nutritious than the usual high-moisture silages. Moisture content of "haylage" is about 45 per cent.

Patronize our advertisers.

For extra early pasture growth apply nitrogen in February, suggest university agronomists. Each fertilized acre should furnish pasture for three dairy cows.

Pasture is the most economical forage for dairy cows on most Pennsylvania farms. Dairy farmers should shoot for 180 days of grazing per year.

Flory's Feeds

for Profit—

Whether you are feeding poultry or other farm animals, there is one thing you can always depend on. FLORY FEEDS are nutritionally sound in every respect. They are manufactured under the most rigid standards to safeguard its exact formulation throughout every step of manufacture. All feeds are subjected to routine laboratory analyses to determine protein, fat, fiber, vitamins, medications, antibiotics, etc., levels.

Each bag of FLORY'S FEEDS contain a tag which is your guarantee of "top-quality" performance. That's why FLORY'S FEEDS produce outstanding results.

YOUR LOCAL FLORY DEALER

A. MELLINGER & SON

Coal - Lumber - Feed - Building Materials

Ph. Ephrata RE 3-4786 AKRON, PA.

Meet your *Hoffman* SEED MAN...

- HE is your neighbor and friend.
- HE is interested in your crop problems.
- HE can help you grow better paying crops.
- HE knows what seed varieties produce best in your area.
- HE can tell you about all the latest and newest seed varieties.
- HE will get your seed to you, when you want it.
- HE is anxious and ready to serve you.

...GET TO KNOW HIM

There is a Hoffman Seed Man in most every farm area of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. And he can help you get bigger harvest of better crops this year. He's familiar with your local growing conditions and is up-to-the-minute on the latest farming practices and what they can be expected to do for you. Yes, the Hoffman Seed Man is a good person to know.

Hoffman

FARM SEEDS

ALFALFA · CLOVER · OATS · PASTURE *and...*

FUNK'S G HYBRID

THESE HOFFMAN SEED MEN ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!

ELMER BRILL
Elizabethtown EM 7-5441

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Landisville TW 8-7115

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Lititz MA 6-6504

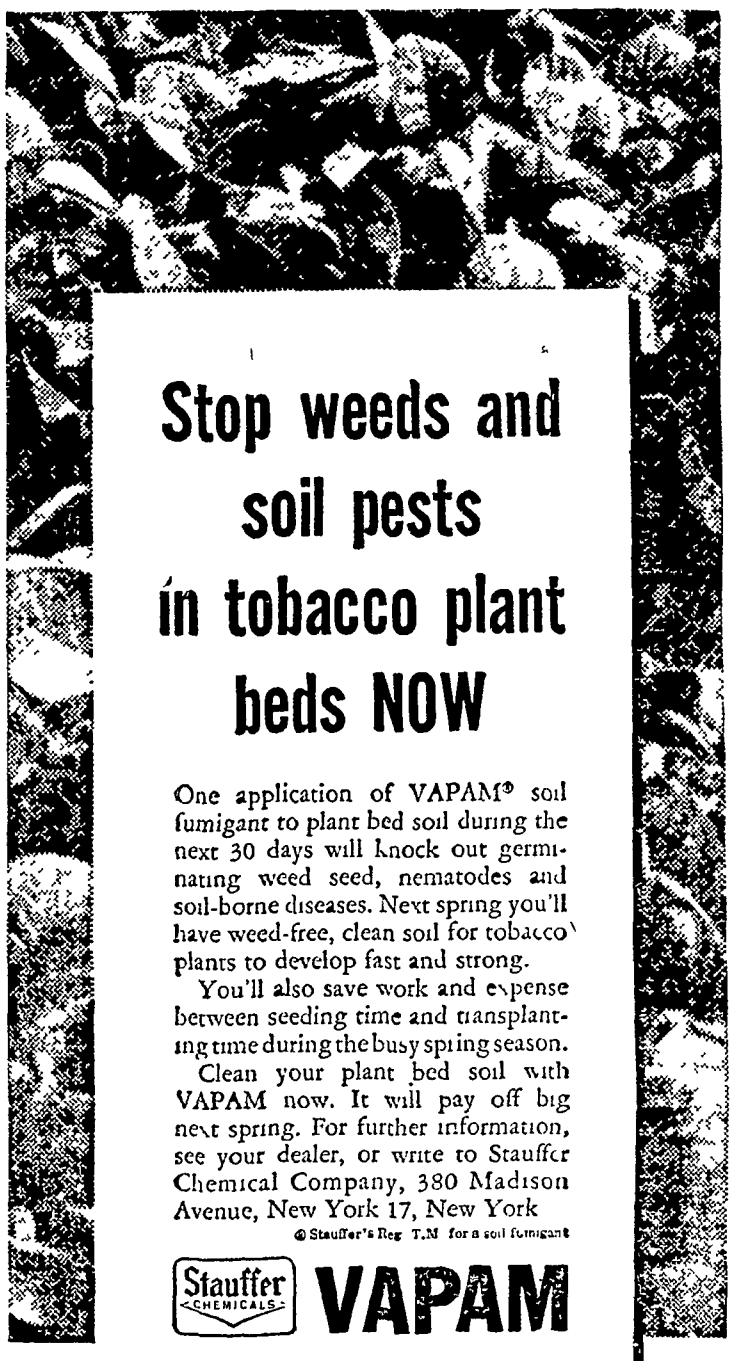
LESTER ERB
Elizabethtown EM 7-7112

EDGAR C. UMBLE
Gap HI 2-4525

JASON H. MELLINGER
Strasburg OV 7-6546

JONATHAN S. SHIRK
Leola OL 6-9302

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC., LANDISVILLE, PENNA.
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899



Stop weeds and soil pests in tobacco plant beds NOW

One application of VAPAM® soil fumigant to plant bed soil during the next 30 days will knock out germinating weed seed, nematodes and soil-borne diseases. Next spring you'll have weed-free, clean soil for tobacco plants to develop fast and strong.

You'll also save work and expense between seeding time and transplanting time during the busy spring season.

Clean your plant bed soil with VAPAM now. It will pay off big next spring. For further information, see your dealer, or write to Stauffer Chemical Company, 380 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York

® Stauffer's Reg. T.M. for a soil fumigant

Stauffer CHEMICALS **VAPAM**

VAPAM Now In Stock

1 and 5 gallon cans — 30 gallon drums

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

of the Garden Spot Natural Food and Soil Association at the Lancaster Poultry Center, Rosevil e Rd , and 230 By-pass Election of officers

8 00 p m - meeting of the executive committee of the 4 H leaders council at the home of Victor Longenecker, Elizabethtown R3.

Nov 9—5 30 p m - Ephrata 4-H Capon club roundup at the Amvets Club

Nov. 10—10 30 a m - Annual meeting of the Agronomy Dealers at the Farm Bureau building, Dillervi le Road

7 45 p m Eastern States membership meeting in the Millersville fire hall.

Nov 11—7 00 p m. - Annual Guernsey Breeders Banquet at Rhoades Spanish Tavern, Quarryville

7 30 p m - Eastern States membership meeting at the Morgantown fire hall.

Nov. 12 to 17—Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Maryland

Eastern States Calls Meeting Of Members

A meeting sponsored by members of Eastern States Farmer's Exchange will be held November 10 at the Fire Hall in Millersville, to begin at 7:45 p m, according to advisory committeemen C. Louis Frey, Elvin M. Hess and Robert Greider.

Speakers will be Joseph C Scott and Earl Groff A sound-color movie "It's A Promise" will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Scott is an Eastern States feed service staff man who serves the Middle Atlantic states from an office in York Pa

Earl Groff is a feed service fieldman. He is a veteran with this cooperative, having first worked as a service center assistant in 1936.

FOOD ECONOMY

Serving vegetables fresh and raw is good economy, points out Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist Raw vegetables, cut in strips or thin slices, make an ideal relish for lunch or dinner, and also saves time and fuel Next best to no cooking is quick cooking of the vegetables in the least amount of water possible. This leaves their colors bright, their flavors fresh and saves food values. When boiled in their jackets or baked, potatoes keep more of their valuable minerals and vitamins.

Turkey production is becoming more concentrated in the midwest.

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

26. Paul Brubaker, 500 S-XP, 18-2, Carl B. Risser, 22 5, 27 John Garber, 950 WVX, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 17 3, 28. M&B (Tobias D. Leaman), 10000 WV, Starr Poultry, 17 6; 29 N Parke Miller, 1375 WVP, 15, NO SALE, 19.3 bid; 30 Eli S. Martin, 1400 WVC, 13-2, Daniel K Good, 20 1.

31 Same, 1400 WVP, 13-2 Daniel K Good, 18, 32 Martin H Weaver, 2300 WVC, 15, NO SALE, 22 1 bid; 33. Same, 600 WVC, 15, Marvin Sweigart, 22 4, 34. John L Hershey, 850, WVC, 14, W C Mellinger & Son, 22 6 35. Same. 550 WVP, 14, NO SALE 19 8 bid.

36. Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr), 2100 WVP, 15-2, NO SALE, 18 8 bid, 37 Moore Farms, Inc , 400 WRF, 18 mo , Roy E. Ream, 18-3, 360 Males. V. J Kosel 12 7; 38 John B Kurtz (Clyde H Martin), 4500 WV, 9-4, Daniel K Good, 17 5, 39 Same, (David Newswanger) 4000 WV, 9-4, W C Mellinger & Son, 17 6, 40 M&B (Lester Shuk), 5000 WV, 9 Meader's Poultry, 17 7

41 Martin H Weaver 14-60 WVC, 15, Harry H Weaver Jr , 22 6; 42 Moore Farms Inc , 400 WRF 18 mo Marvin Sweigart 18 1, 43 Same, 3700 WRF, 18 mo W C Mellinger & Son, 17 6

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

A Canadian Layer
IN PENNSYLVANIA

The great Canadian-bred layer, Shaver Star cross 288, finished in the first quartile in the Pa. Random Sample test, topping all other internationally franchised breeds, with the following statistics:

Eggs per hen housed	245.6
Feed per 24 ounces of eggs	4.2 lbs.
Laying house mortality	8.3%
Percentage large eggs last month of test	98.0%
Net income over feed & chick cost	$2.85

SHAVER STARCROSS

SOLD BY

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 3-2455 Mt. Joy R. 1, Pa.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY

Garden Tractors

Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Free! CATTLE TAG AND CHAIN With purchase of each box of PIONEER VIG-R-CALF

25 Pounds of PIONEER VIG-R-CALF
90% Milk Solids

And

50 Pounds of PIONEER CALF STARTER
Gets Calves Started Earlier

Both FOR ONLY $6.75

Regular Price $7.50

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1960

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

FLORIN
LAYING FEEDS

ARE DESIGNED FOR YOU, THE COMMERCIAL POULTRYMEN WHO ARE STRIVING FOR:

1. High Consistent Production
2. Superior Egg Quality
3. Excellent Feed Conversion
4. Low Cost

Put Your Laying Flock On—

FLORIN LA-MOR

OR

FLORIN EGG-PRODUCER

FLORIN FEEDS

Call Mount Joy OL 3-2411

TODAY AND GET THE FULL DETAILS.

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.

Corn Picking Time?

Take Advantage of Our Grain Bank and Grain Storage Program For Your Corn Harvest

- SPECIAL BENEFITS OF OUR GRAIN BANK PROGRAM
  All grains stored under this program can be returned to the grower in any form of poultry or livestock feed, by using one of the various concentrate programs. There is no livestock or poultry feed that this concentrate and grain program does not cover.

  There will be storage available for corn, which can be picked and shelled at harvest time, brought to the mill, dried and stored here for later use.

  Faster service now available due to new bulk unloading system.

  Information available on custom work with new picker - sheller machines.

- STORAGE
  No charge for storing corn, (if) the corn is processed and returned to the grower as a completely formulated feed.

  All corn in the Grain Bank will be returned to the owner on the basis of dry (standard) weight.

  Every year more and more customers use the Grain Bank and find it the easiest and most economical way to handle their local grown corn.

SEE OR CALL US TODAY

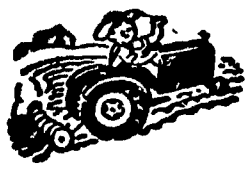
SALUNGA FEEDS

S. H. HIESTAND & CO.

SALUNGA Phone TW 8-3221

Custom Mixing — Feed — Grain

Coal — Fertilizer — Barn Equipment



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

For Sale Used 340 gal Esco milk tank, complete with 1 H P compressor - $1000 New Universal Vacuum tanks Guaranteed 10 years Universal milking equipment Phone ST 6-2770 Amos Hively.

Case T-6 Spreader, Case 10" & 14" hammer mills David Bradley Spreader; 10-7 Thomas grain drill. Case rotary cutter
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

D-17 demonstrator, Model B, AC with cultivator and plow WD & WC tractors, manure spreader, manure loaders, new and used.
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Ph EL 4-2214

USED EQUIPMENT
2-row AC & Oliver pickers Mt Hawley and Case Stalk Shredders
Woods dem. rotary cutter NI 12A; N H Mod 300PTO & Oliver manure spreaders 22' & 24' Smoker elevators Used plows, discs & corncribs
New wagons, elevators, & corn cribs
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

1955 Ford truck, ½ ton, good condition Can see at Washington Boro or Phone MU 4-8007.

1 - 6 can open front 1 - 12 can Wilson open front Clark Electric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Grain Bodies - $165. 4 Ton wagons - $118 7 Ton wagons $149 2&3 point rotary cutters - $265. 1200 bushel corn cribs - $277. Corn pickers, mounted and pull type, 1 and 2 row.
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster. Ph LO 9-9861

Used 250 amp Lincoln D C. welder New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $135 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Yorkshire breeding age boars. Reasonably priced Buy now when the selection is best and be ready for the fall breeding season. Willow Glen Farm, R1, Strasburg. Phone Quarryville ST 6-25-62

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up. Wm Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218

Real Estate

25 YORK COUNTY FARMS All types - Dairy, beef, horse 40 to 650 acres; priced from $8500. Write Paul, The Realtor, 255 E. Philadelphia St, York, Pa or call Paul - York 3 3801. Evenings 8-1002.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Katahdin Potatoes that will chip Phone MA 6-5505.

Wanted: Good family goat, recently fresh Marietta HA-6-3314

For Sale: 5 Landrace suckling pigs Also wanted. 10 used Yoke cow stanchions Mahlon Horning, R1, East Earl.

For Sale: 1 large scalding trough in good condition. 1-2 kettle butcher furnace, ring to cover 1 hole. Call Leola OL 6-6748.

Poultry & Supplies

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3882

WANTED—Poultry men to raise 12 week old chicks to maturity or 24 weeks Weaver Farms, Inc, Annville UN-7-0432.

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

EXCELLENT opportunity to produce hatching eggs. New 3 way cross bird, less feed intake, better production, more profits You have tried the rest, now try the best Weaver Farms, Inc, Annville UN 7-0432
2000 DeKalb, ready to lay pullets Hiestand, Inc R1, Marietta Ph HA 6-9301

KIMBERCHIKS
Day Old and
Ready to Lay Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS
MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

LONGENECKER'S KIMBERCHIKS
K 137 Day-Old Chicks K-155
- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages
LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
EMpire 7-1545

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

ORDER
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

Household Goods

Sales & Service. Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Miscellaneous

New and used typewriters and adding machines. Look over our big selection and see our low prices Norelco Shaver - $15 95 Ronson Shaver - $12 95 Nolt's Add Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa Phone HI 5-2526

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal per minute Water smelling, after school hours by appointment David Fisher, R1, Box 87 Christiana, Pa 1 mile East of Kirkwood

For Sale: Good Locust posts Call Butler BU 4-4827.

Used King-Wyse potato grader. Troyer 20 ft rubber belt elevator Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa. Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712

For Sale Balboa rye C Martin Greenleaf, R D. 1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

Help Wanted

WANTED Married man for work on dairy farm House available References requested Call after 5 p m TW 8-3221

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Estate of Curtis L Whitehead, dec'd, late of Lancaster, Penna
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned,
Margaret R Whitehead,
Administratrix, c t a
c/o Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
110 E King Street,
Lancaster, Pa
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Bulk Spreading Service
Dealers for—
FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE
SMUCKER BROS.
Bird-in-Hand
Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

PUBLIC SALE
OF
Valuable Dairy Farm
November 10, 1960
AT 2 P M
In West Hempfield Township. 2 miles southwest of Mountville, 1 mile south of Lincoln Highway, just southwest of Gethsemane Home.

Farm of 80 acres, 88 perches, more or less, in high state of cultivation, limestone soil, 8 acres meadow with running water, 72½ acres under cultivation, never failing spring.

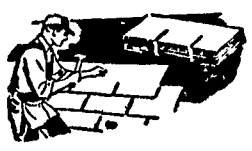
2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE 9 rooms, hot water heat, all conveniences Water system at house and barn

Large bank barn, equipped for 25 head of cows, large silo — 10' x 50', large milk house, corn barn, large tobacco shed with damping cellar and stripping room, new 4-car garage, other outbuildings

Slate roof on barn and tobacco shed, all buildings in good condition

Along macadam road, close to schools, bus

Terms by
Elizabeth M. Sauder
Edgar F. Funk, Auct.
Daniel H. Shertzer, Atty.



Home Improvements
Storm Doors, Windows, Jalousies, Awnings, Roofing, Siding, Carpentry, Roof Coating

FULLY INSURED FOR Y O U R PROTECTION
LOCAL LONG TERM FINANCING

Ralph F. Kline
405 S. Broad St. Ph. MA 6-7474 LITITZ, PA.
Lancaster LO 9-0841 — Ephrata RE 3-1224
EXPERIENCE COUNTS
We have 20 years behind us.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960 — 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, six miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.
43 HEAD — 2 BULLS - 31 COWS & 10 BRED HEIFERS!
T B & Bangs' Cert Majority Vacc
(20 due in November & December
The sale features the milking herd dispersal of Albert J. Wright, Wyoming, Del (22 Head)
Most of the cows have been fresh since August and September, and a number due in November and December All of them have records with 400 lb of fat or better, or are on the way to making such a record. Majority are young and of very attractive type.
You will benefit greatly by buying from this dispersal
Additional consignments are due in November or December There is a possibility of 10 to 20 head from a New Jersey breeder
A good selection of young cattle that will be ready to make money for you as soon as you get them home
Sale Managed by For Catalogs Write
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
Friday, Nov. 18, 1960

Along Route 41, five miles south of Gap (Rt. 30) or three miles north of Cochranville in West Fallowfield Township, Chester County, Pa.

Real Estate consists of farm containing 100 ACRES, 88 PERCHES, More or less, erected thereon is a

Large 8-Room Frame Dwelling
with bath and heat (hot air)

Also LARGE BANK BARN equipped for feeding 50 or more steers, large cement silo, implement shed with corn cribs, outside cornerib, large chicken house

Concrete barnyard, macadam lane and surrounds the buildings

This desirable farm formerly owned by Clyde Brosius is near the new Octoraro High School

20 acres of real estate is in pasture with strong spring and stream 5 acres of woodland with good oak and poplar timber Balance in farmland and in high state of cultivation

Farm has frontage on both sides of new 41 and also old 41 and is suitable for building lots or new developments Excellent Motel site.

Property may be inspected at any time

Sale at 1 o'clock by
Kersey Bradley, Auct.

Joseph A. Myers

Penn State Advises

Have Your Soil Tested Now

If you wonder what kind of soil you have, how much plant food is in your soil and how acid it is, now is the time to find out.

Things in the soil testing laboratory at the Pennsylvania State University school of agriculture, slow down at this time of year, so you can send samples in and get a report back in a matter of a couple of weeks according to Lancaster County Extension Service personel

If you are a farmer you can take your report and plan on how much lime and fertilizer you will need during the coming year.

Then you can take advantage of price discounts for buying early. It will also save you time which will be important when spring planting rolls around.

If you are a home gardener the same things hold true By planning your lime and fertilifier program now, you can work out a schedule that will very likely contribute to your getting things done on time

Soil test kits are available from the County Agent's office in the Post Office building, Lancaster.

Poor Honey Year

County Beekeepers Agree

Lancaster County beekeepers tend to agree with a Pennsylvania State Crop Reporting survey released this week. The Agriculture Department agency said a survey showed 1960 has been a poor year for bees and honey.

According to information from state beekeepers, honey production this year will be about 4.4 million pounds or 12 per cent below last year.

May and June were cool and wet and bees had few days when they could fly, and even on good days it did not warm up until mid-morning.

During July and August, the weather was generally warm, but in much of the state it was quite dry and no nectar was produced during that time. September brought more rainy weather in much of the state, and October was cool. Eastern counties were drenched by an over abundance of rain while some central and northern counties were in critical drought conditions.

● Farmers Assn.

(From Page 1)

shown an average membership increase of 1,000 farm families per year.

With legislative activity being one of the primary purposes of the PFA, a major part of the three day session will be devoted to policy action.

The Thursday, November 10, morning session will be devoted to a business session and election of president and directors.

The Tenth Anniversary Banquet will be held Thursday evening at the Rajah Temple Burl S. St. Clair, President, Kentucky Farm Bureau, will deliver the address

● Guernsey

(From Page 1)

awards will be made to outstanding breeders and a report will be made by a representative of the state organization.

Entertainment will include the showing of a film called "The Isle of Guernsey."

According to Harold Herr, Kirkwood, secretary of the organization, the banquet committee members are Henry Breneman, Rohrer Witmer and Andrew Burkins

CLOSE PLANTING CORN FOR HIGH YIELDS

Our Penna. 820 and our R115 growers are reporting high yields with these varieties.

- These varieties stand a high population and shou d be planted 18,000 to 20,000 plants per acre
- They withstand drought (Can get along in dry weather better than other corns).
- Stand up well when others go down (You cannot afford to glean corn) Not necessary with these varieties.
- Less moisture at husking time.
- Uniform-height ears that stay on stalk until picker gets them.

Save $2.00 a bushel on your seed this year and get the best crop. Order now We deliver in the spring.

REIST SEED COMPANY

MOUNT JOY PA. Phone OL 3-3821

"Seedsmen for 35 years"

Dairy Meeting Is Planned

Dairy specialists from the Pennsylvania State University will demonstrate a mobile milking unit at a meeting of dairymen next week.

The specialists, led by Ivan Parkin, extension dairy specialist, will also discuss milking methods and procedures believed to be of help in reducing mastitis in the dairy herd.

Scheduled to be held in the Twin Valley High School, Elverson R2, the meeting will begin at 7:45 p m., Monday, November 7.

The program is being spon sored by the extension service of Lancaster County and two neighboring counties.

DHIA Record To Lantz Herd

The herd of Amos B. Lantz, Bareville R1, had the highest butterfat average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during September, figures released this week show.

The herd of 18 mixed cows averaged 55 pounds of fat for the month in 1,185 pounds of milk with a 4.6% test.

In second place with 51 pounds of fat in 1,258 pounds of 4 1 per cent milk was the 20 cow herd of registered and grade Holstein belonging to David S. Smoker, Elverson R2.

The high 305 day lactation was comp eted by a registered Holstein in the herd of Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown. The record was 22,234 pounds of milk, 1,003 pounds of butterfat and a 4.6 test

A grade holstein in the herd of Mervin Nissley, of Bainbridge 1 placed second high in completed lactation records with 21,982 pounds of milk, 804 pounds of fat and a 3 7% test in 300 days

Only two other herds in the association averaged over 50 pounds of fat per cow. They were the 19 registered Holsteins of Everett R. Newswanger, and the 30 registered and grade Jerseys belonging to Willis M Groff

The finest test of a gentleman is his respect for those who cannot be of any possible service to him.

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